

THE CLASS BOOK



THE CLASS BOOK
OF THE
SCHOOL OF THE
MILITARY ACADEMY

1918
CLASS BOOK

CARPE DIEM

FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS
PUBLISHED BY THE
CLASS OF 1918, FITCHBURG HIGH SCHOOL
JUNE MCMXVIII



MR. FRANK M. HOWE

TO OUR RESPECTED ADVISOR AND FRIEND

MR. FRANK M. HOWE

THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED BY THE
CLASS OF 1918



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IN GENERAL

All those who were in any way instrumental in making this book the best ever.

BOARD OF EDITORS

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CLASS HISTORY

ONE bright September morning in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fourteen, a large band of shining young hopefuls might have been seen "creeping like snails unwillingly to school."

This band of shivering young beings, frightened beyond measure, now composes the respected and revered Senior class of nineteen hundred and eighteen. Starting to climb, as we did, from a more advanced position than most entering classes, we climbed steadily until now at the time of our graduation we stand on a step much higher than any former class has stood on the day of its graduation.

After the first few months of trials and tribulations, we became a very serious and studious body, and we left in June with flying colors. By our good behavior this first year we succeeded in getting the faculty interested in us and we have tried to keep that interest ever since. During our second year a courtesy campaign was started. The members of '18 certainly worked their hardest to obtain the ends for which this movement was begun. At this time, too, the boys began to be interested in athletics of all kinds and the coach found some of the lads to be very promising, which their skill in after years has shown.

When we became Juniors the first important event, naturally, was to choose our class officers. We surely lived up to all expectations and our four officers could not be improved upon. Our class party was a success in every way, and in the prize speaking contest we came out even with the Seniors.

Although our first three years were splendid in every way, our last year has been the most remarkable of all. The Junior Red Cross was organized this year and the Seniors have done a great deal for the success of this organization. This year again we came out even in the prize speaking contest. Three out of four prizes for the essays on "Music in the Home" were won by Seniors. We are also the first class to have our Class Day program carried out on our magnificent new athletic grounds, "Crocker Field."

Our play has been pronounced by many the best yet. We were the first class permitted to try a modern play and the cast presented "Green Stockings" like professionals.

Now, when we are close to the end of our High School course, we realize that success is won only by being courteous, honest, and faithful in all deal-

ings. Although we have made a few mistakes, we have tried our best and we know that if all future classes will follow the same course of intelligence, behavior, school spirit, and patriotism they will all be equally prosperous and successful.





GEORGE VOSE UPTON, JR.

Died Feb. 8, 1971

I dare not trust these eyes.

"June" has been our class president for two years and has surely filled the bill. He was leading man in the class play and we must acknowledge that Jr. can act (even in the last act). He likes to dance and demonstrates the art quite to perfection.

Chief occupation: Changing his neckties.



ELEANOR CHAPIN PARKS.

Died June 1967

From the top of her head to the tip of her toes she is all mirth.

"Elly" has served us faithfully for two years as our very efficient and attractive vice-president. She has worked to uphold the standard of our class and is an ardent worker for the Red Cross.

Noted for her knitting.



LILLIAN FLANDERS PARKER.

Modest, yet all a queen should be.

"Lil-yun" is the very quiet, studious young lady who gets the many A's—in school. But outside, "axe some of us as knows." She went down to Annapolis and had a great time, and—shall we tell, Lil-yun?

Noted for being our very competent class secretary.



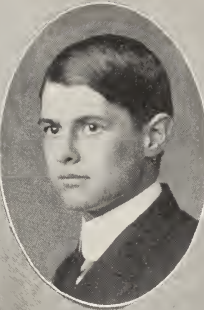
RICHARD VINCENT TAYLOR.

I am not in the roll of common men.

"Dick" served as our treasurer this year and proved himself most efficient. In our Junior year he won out in the prize speaking. Some day we expect to see him ranked among the greatest orators.

Chief occupation: Reading Red and Gray exchanges.

Died¹³ Oct. 30, 1962



WILLIAM BRUCE ADAMS.

The man who blushes is not quite a brute.

"Fat" is usually seen but seldom heard. Nevertheless he has been an honor to '18. He did good work on the Red and Gray and Class Book Committees and also upheld the honor of F. H. S. football.

Noted for his height.



MADELINE MARY ALEXANDER.

I was born for rejoicing.

Madeline is a very quiet and studious young lady, always known to have her lessons well prepared. She did good work in dramatics her Junior year. We hear she is very popular up West.

Deed 1935



ETHEL IRENE ALISON. *Hannon*

A modest maid am I.

Ethel is so quiet that we hardly realize that she's with us except on Forum Days. She certainly can learn articles from the "Outlook" much to Merry Xmas' delight. Many thanks, Ethel, for helping to typewrite this book.

Noted for her pensive look. *Deed Nov 2, 1991*



FRANCIS NELSON ALQUIST.

Nothing is the matter with me.

"Legs" is one of the lunch counter robbers. As he is in school only every other week we get some relief. But when it comes to running he is certainly there with the goods.

14 *Sept 25, 1954*



ROY ALVIN ANDERSON.

Thou art long and lean and lank.

Roy is one of our commercial students who never caused us any worry. He is quite in evidence in the corridors at recess. We can't help seeing you, Roy.

Noted for his brilliant hair.



HARRY LESLIE ANNIS.

The force of his own merit makes his way.

Harry came to us from Shirley a couple of years ago, which proves that Harry knows a good school when he sees it. He is an innocent looking youth, but then, you know, looks are often deceiving.

Noted for his light hair.



NAPOLEON FREDERICK ARSENAULT.

Strange to the world he wore a bashful look.

Whether he upholds this statement outside of school is yet to be decided upon. Fred also holds down a seat in 32. He was also our Senior track manager.

Noted for his secretary's reports minus the notes.



WILLIAM JOSEPH P. ASHLINE.

Behold the child of nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw.

Billie is the heavyweight (?) of our class. We are pleased to announce that he challenges all comers between the ages of one and two in a talking contest, with ribbon awarded to the longest talker. Billie and his books get along peacefully together.

Notorious for his grin.

15 Died Sept. 1980



WALTER ALLEN AUSTIN, JR.

Pluck up thy spirits, look cheerfully upon me.

"Jr." is one of our lively members who did great work in the class play. He doesn't believe in taking life seriously, which was ably proven our Junior year in English class. He is prominent at all the dances but never dances the first one unless driven to it. (Wonder why, Jr.?)

Noted for his farming abilities and his pipe.



DOROTHY MURIEL AYER *(Holden)*

Words are like leaves, and where they most abound,
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.

Dorothy's last name is certainly very appropriate, as she certainly likes to spout hot air. Sometimes she gets quite excited, too, and then, oh my! She helps pay the rent of our several movie palaces and aspires to be a star herself some day. One of Dot's favorite pastimes is talking on a corner with Donald.



CHLOE ELIZABETH BATES.

As welcome as the flowers in May.

Chloe couldn't stand us any longer and so has left. However, she stayed long enough to get her diploma. To her friends she is known as a good sport and she has plenty of friends among the boys, too.



DORIS HESTER BEER. *(Mrs. Jones)*

A merry 'heart doeth good like medicine.

Doris hails from brick wall—you'd know that from her hair anyway and she's a good sport. She certainly adds fun to our classes and without her we would all perish. Oh yes—and his name—Jones? I believe—ch, Doris?



HAROLD WILLIAM BEER.

His bark is worse than his bite.

Harold hails from West Fitchburg, nuff sed. He takes things easy in school but has stuck right with us for the four years. He's seen in Cleghorn quite often, we wonder why.

Noted for being Fred's constant companion.

Died Aug. 1971

HAROLD WENTZEL BLAKE.

Swift as the wind.

Blake's middle name is speed. He is one of our all-around athletes. He is under Mr. Hunter's rule and that probably accounts for his success. His one worst fault is that he likes to stay out nights.



ROBERT EDWARD BOUSQUET.

Can words describe thee?

"Bob" is right there when it comes to high school activities. The Red and Gray and the Debating Club both claim his attention. We have begun to think that he will be a second McCarron if he lives long enough. His particular friends are Mr. Chalmers and Mr. Dooling.



EVELYN MARIE BOURGEOIS.

Time and I against any two.

How she does it we don't know, for though she whiles away afternoons assisting Mr. Woolworth, she always comes to school with her lessons prepared. Noted as M. C.'s chief mainstay in third hour Civics—also as the object of envy of Senior girls on account of her curly hair.



Died Oct. 3, 1982



RUTH MARION BRADLEY.

My cheeks are bonnie, bonnie!

Ruth is one of our seen but not heard members, who leaves her Latin composition till just before school—but we don't blame her for that.

Noted for her rosy cheeks and quiet disposition.

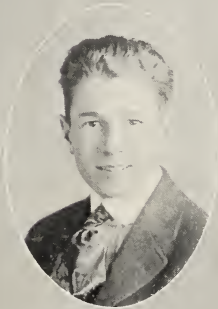
Mar 7, 1943



EDNA DAISY JANET BRIGGS.

Silence in woman is like speech in man.
Deny it who can?

Edna seldom speaks, but when she does she says something worth while. She is no worry to the teachers, and she has never been known to shirk. Edna displayed her musical ability in the orchestra this year. Next year she intends to join the "normalites."



WILLIAM LEE BROWN.

And his hollow eyes grow bright
And his fond heart almost gay
When he thinks of seeing Helen home once more.

Died Dec. 8, 1951

Billy went along the even tenor of his way for the first three years—but we are a little doubtful as to his senior year. He took the part of the jealous lover in the class play, but we know there is no need to be.

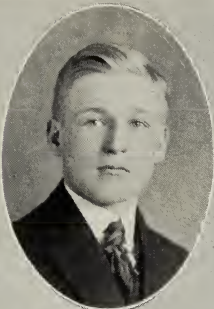
Noted for his classy socks and ties—and as being inquisitive—*sometimes*.



MAE AGNES BUCKLEY.

A mighty hunter and her prey was man.

As the permanent scenery of thirty-seven would put it, the commercial course, in producing Mae, has furnished an excellent "machine." We expect to see Mae the private secretary of the first woman who is President of the country.



GODFREY LAWRENCE CANTY.

On their own merits modest men are dumb.

Godfrey is one of our unassuming guys. He made his letter in football, incidentally showing his sand. He comes to school with all his lessons prepared, so has not yet developed any worry wrinkles. Sh! The secret is this: Let the girls alone.



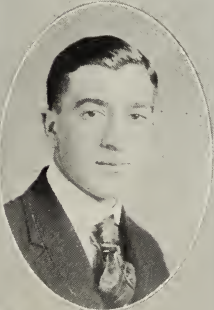
HELEN MILDRED CASHMAN.

Let the world slide,
What care I?

Jan. 23, 1937

Helen was liked so well by her teachers that she was encored her freshman year. When mischief is in the air—beware! Helen is always in it. Her favorite pastime at recess is keeping company with Mr. Dooling. D. D. C.

Deed



MAX CHIATE.

Time elaborately thrown away.

Max was a member of the Senior class party committee, and he also helped us to lose the Junior-Senior relay race last year. Other than that we don't know much about him. He hopes to own a drug store some day.

Chief amusement: Concocting strange mixtures at Estabrook's soda fountain.



ESTHER SOPHIA CHRISTIANSON.

A modest maid am I.

Esther is modest, but she has her own opinions of the world. And you can't put anything over on her. Although quiet, she belongs to the Hustle Brigade of our famous class.



CHESTER FREDERICK CLARK.

O grave and somber man.

"Chet" doesn't let much bother him, not even the girls. Or at least he doesn't seem to. We expect to see V. M. D. after his name some day. He is seen driving a flivver once in a while.

July 28, 1957



HELEN GENEVIEVE CLARK.

Quiet she was, forsooth, not vain.
If friends be credit, she has much gain.

Helen has tried to derive some good from her four-years' course and we know she has succeeded. When there is any fun on foot, Helen is right there, for she certainly is fond of a good time. She has some difficulty in being heard in the class room on account of her pygmy voice, nevertheless what she does say is worth hearing.

Dead May 12, 1951



WILLIAM SNOW COLBURN.

The field of glory is the field for me.

"Pop" responded to his country's call early in the spring by enlisting in the coast artillery. Congratulations! He was a great success as captain of the football team. He and "Snip" had great ideas about forming a glee club, but thank goodness we escaped that.



EVELYN AGNES COLEY.

When I speak, let my voice be heard.

Evelyn is one of our part-time students who can manage to pull an A from M. C. S. and incidentally run Simonds Manufacturing Company. She has many friends of both sexes and we know she is a good sport.



JOHN JOSEPH CONNOR.

What a pretty boy.

If John were not so bashful the girls would be "simply wild over him." He has managed to survive through four years with "Opie," so we know that he will make a success of life.

Died Aug. 23, 1965



CATHERINE MARIE CONNORS.

Eat what you can and what you can't, can.

That's Catherine's motto. She told us so herself. She surely did practice what she preached when she won a trip to Springfield by being one of the best canners in this section. When she isn't doing anything else she directs bewildered patrons of the local theaters to their seats.

Died April 12, 1927



THOMAS FRANCIS CONNORS.

He follows his father, but not with equal steps.

Tom appears to be quiet in school, but we hear he is a "holy terror" outside. We fear he takes after his illustrious brother, Blondy. He keeps the Brown Bag running by working there every other week.



JAMES LAWSON CONRAD.

I love my teachers, but you know
My fun must have a little show.

Take it from us, Jim has his fun, and things are never slow when he's around. His infinite supply of stories is a source of great amusement for all his pals. It is a proved fact that his gas supply is stronger than the city's.



NORA PAULINE CONRY.

None but herself can be her parallel.

Although Nora does hail from up West, she has stood by us for four long years, having as good a time as she knows how. Her violin has added one more melody to our "beloved" orchestra. But, Nora, who is "he?"

Chief occupation: Talking with Yvonne and "him."

dead



BARBARA HELEN COOK.

I'm as bright as I am small.

"Cookie" is one of our tiny members, and very quiet in school. She loves movies and helps to keep Simonds shop going every other week. Who is he, "Cookie?"

Noted for her size.

Died Aug 2, 1985



JOSEPH FRANCIS COUGHLIN.

I'm not up to small deceit or any sinful games.

"Joe" has managed to keep up with us through high school without much difficulty. He can be seen most any time pushing the reins on one of the downtown market teams.

Noted for his trying to burn his clothes in physics.

Died May 1980



RACHEL AUGUSTA CROOKER.

Cheeks like the mountain pink that grows
Among white-headed majesties.

Rachel has been positively seen at Shea's accompanied by some one in male attire. Can it be true? She appears very demure and quiet in school and is especially noted for her pink cheeks.



CHARLOTTE CULLEY.

Begone, dull care, I prithee begone from me,
Begone, dull care, thou and I shall never agree.

The class of '18 without Charlotte would be like home without a baby. She treats everything as a huge joke—even Mr. Dooling. She is a very ardent suffragist and we expect to see her with Mrs. Pankhurst some day. Renowned as being the one fearless maiden who dares to defy the faculty.



Died May 24, 1999
MILDRED AGNES CUMMINGS.

Her wit was more than man, her innocence a child.

Mildred has been so quiet that we can't say much about her. We know that she is a faithful student and wins honors for our class.

Noted for her tiny little voice.
Special student.



FLORENCE DWINELL DANIELS.

Moderation gives life a charm.

Florence has been kept busy (this year especially) informing pupils that "we have no jam sandwiches to-day." She doesn't believe in hurrying and is noted for her amble.



VERA JOSEPHINE DAY.

Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low.

Vera hails from Shirley and this accounts for her shyness in F. H. S. She joined us our Junior year, and ever since has spent most of her time studying. Vera is noted for her bows (beaux).



RUTH LAURA DERBY.

Uncertain, coy, and easy to please,
Full of wit, and fun, and free.

Ruth is an all-round good sport and well liked by everybody. We regret very much that we have not enjoyed her cheerful presence for our whole four years. If all the Westminsterites are like Ruth we only wish we had more of them.

Noted for her popularity with everybody and for her jolly good nature.



DONALD IDE DICKINSON.

Fresh every hour.

"Dick" left us a couple of months ago to go to help make munitions so that Uncle Sam can kan the kaiser. (We just can't use a capital K). The reason you always see Don outdoors is because he likes the air (Ayer).

Chief amusement: Calling on South Side.
Special student.



EMERSON BRADFORD DONNELL.

Let not his faults be remembered.

This is why "Em" keeps silence. Who knows what mighty questions his brain is pondering? Emerson joined us in our Junior year, and since then we have heard the sweet strains of his violin every morning.

Notorious for said violin.



FLORENCE MAIE DOWNEY

What man dare, I dare.

"Flossie" is what one would call a true cut-up. She likes mischief better than anything, even lunch. She never believes in letting study interfere with pleasure and therefore she gets a lot of the latter, whereas for the former—Good night!



FRANCIS FREDERICK DRISCOLL.

dead

It is a great plague to be too handsome a man.

Francis believes that, because as soon as he gets rid of one, another pesters him. We are told that he sometimes studies but we are also "from Missouri." But why do you always stay after school, Francis? We bet Loretta knows.



CHARLES EUGENE DUMONT.

A voice as of a cherub choir.

Dumont hails from up Cleghorn way, but there are worse faults than that. Some day we expect to see him winning the laurels away from Caruso. Charlie left us for a short while in the middle of the year, but he just couldn't stay away.

Noted for his good voice.

Dead Oct. 16, 1935



LORETTA IDA DURKIN.

Where did you get your eyes so blue?

Loretta is about the most cheerful girl in school. Since most of her pals left school she has grown just a little quiet. Francis seems to be the only one now. It's marvelous what those two can find to talk about. Every other week Loretta manages an office, but we foresee it won't be long before she's managing Francis.

Died May 1980



RUTH LILLIAN EDWARDS.

Breezy and jolly is she always.

Ruth is famed as being C. T.'s secretary, second only to Martine in efficiency. She is one of the busiest young ladies in school. Her only trouble is that she doesn't have enough time to sit down.

Dead 1935



EDWARD LUDWIG EFVERMAN.

A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing.

Eddie makes quite a hit with the girls. Ask him.
He is another of Bill Hunter's sharks.

Died 1957



ELNA VIOLA ELSTROM.

Hail to thee, blithe spirit.

(Mrs. Bjorn)

During four years in High, Elna has been a rather
quiet and studious member.

Noted for her sweet smile.



MARY PAULINE ENRIGHT.

Sober, steadfast and demure.

Died Dec. 24, 1929

Pauline waited till her Senior year before she
started to show Bertha how to run things, but it
didn't take her long when she did get started. She
seems very quiet around school, but sometimes one
hears things.



JANET MARION FACEY.

With a smile that was childlike and bland.

Janet wasn't very noticeable around school until she
put on those bone-rim goggles. Since then she's been
quite in the limelight.

Noted for said goggles.



WILLIAM THOMAS FALLON.

Studios and smart am I.

Died Apr. 1991

Bill served as editor-in-chief of our class book. He is right there when it comes to studies and we hear he is some Greek shark. We know he will keep up the fame of F. H. S. at Holy Cross.

Noted for his sarcastic remarks.



CHRISTINA MARGARET FISCHER.

Just a little girl, not bigger than a doll. ♣

"Tina" is certainly a live wire in and outside of school. All her afternoons are spent in showing people where to sit at Shea's, and she is very efficient with the spotlight. She hopes to be head usher some day.



WALTER EUGENE FISH.

He tried to recollect his thoughts,
And found nothing but dreary emptiness.

Walter likes to make people think that he is busy, but we know better. We hear he has friends in Leominster, but we won't say anything about that, as he is one of our best track men.



MARION GRACE FITZGERALD.

This maiden she lived with no other thought,
Than to love and to be loved by all.

It is a pleasure to meet Maid Marion at any time for she is always smiling. For this reason she is loved by everybody. She is noted for her red cheeks, which she gets by living up on the hills of the South Side.



MARY ALICE FITZGERALD.

Step by step since time began,
I see the steady gain of man.

Mary Alice handed out the hardtack at the lunch counter this year. A dance would be incomplete without Herbert and her.

Noted for loquacity.



CECILIA BERNADETTE FLANAGAN.

Of manners gentle, of affection mild.

Celia was so efficient in typewriting this year that Miss Minor had her as an assistant. She always has a good time in school and manages to get high marks just the same.



WYNONA FLEMING.

It is of no use running,
To set and betimes is the main point.

Wynona tries to give the teachers the impression that a church mouse has nothing on her, but outside of class—O lady.

Noted for her dislike for Civics and for never having a report in on time.

Special student.



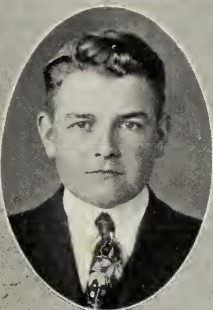
GRACE BEATRICE FLINT.

The social smile, the sympathetic tear.

Grace and Gladys run for "honors" in Miss Smith's third hour Civics class. Grace tries to maintain a studious mien in school.

Noted for her neatly arranged hair (coiffure).

Died Feb. 9, 1994



ALBERT BERTRAM FOLEY.

Smiling always with a never-failing serenity of countenance.

"Bert" is another of our buxom classmates who has an indefatigable smile. If A. Bertram ever hurried it wasn't while we were around. In the afternoon Bert informs the public about the latest news by running the Sentinel."

Died Apr. 13, 1986



CELIA MADELEAN FRENCH.

Intelligence and courtesy are sometimes combined.

Celia is one of our commercial students who runs the typewriter as if she were playing a piano. She is also one of C. T.'s star Civics pupils.



JOHN FRIIS.

The music of the orchestra was not a fault of mine.

We don't see much of John these days; he takes the cooperative course. He also "amuses" us with his trombone the weeks he is in school.

Noted for those "sliding" notes on said trombone.

Died



ETTA YOLANDE GAMPERT.

Why don't I grow?

Etta has been right with us with her wee little laugh. She is very tiny, but noticeable because of her goggles. She spends her afternoons greeting the moviegoers at Shea's.



MARY CLEMENTINE GAVITTE.

One of the red lights—you know.

Mary is M. C. S.'s Civics shark. Oh, My! how she can spiel, but we'll forgive you for showing us all up, Mary, if you will forget it long enough to graduate. Mary is a good sport outside of school—and we think the walk will recover in time.

Died Aug. 15, 1949



GRETA NORINE GILCHREST.

She was a mighty fisher and her prey was man.

Greta has a different one every weekday and two on Sundays, with a complete change semi-annually. She is, therefore, at almost every entertainment in town.

died 1957



ALBERTA MABEL GILSON.

Endurance is the crowning quality.
And patience all the passion of great hearts.

Alberta could never disguise herself as a talking-machine, for she surely doesn't believe in wasting words. To all appearances, Alberta has led a quiet life through High, but you never can tell. She is one of our members who hands out nourishment to feeble mortals at "the trough."



BERNICE EILEEN GORMAN.

Boldness, again boldness, ever boldness.

The above statement suits Bunny, but we will forgive her because she has surely given life to our class. She helped us greatly in getting the class book material typewritten, for which we are very grateful.

Died June 30 Aug 24, 1957



LUENE GRANT.

O blessed with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as to-day.

Luene joined us at the beginning of Senior year and we are mighty glad she did. She showed remarkable dramatic talent as "Aunt Ida" in the class play. Noted for hysterics in said play.



MARGARET ELIZABETH GRANT.

Look! What a radiant smile is playing here.

Margaret hails from West Fitchburg. She is one of those students who believe in getting the best out of life. She likes the boys and some day her heart will surely be pierced by Cupid's arrow.

Noted for her cheery disposition.

Quail
Dec. 5, 1991
Mr. Bellevue



WALTER GARFIELD GRAVES.

My favorite study is—girls?

Graves doesn't say much at school, but, oh, my gracious! you ought to hear him outside. If it hadn't been for Walter our pictures wouldn't be in the class book. From present indications, he is going to help design homes in ruined France.



MINNIE GREENBERG.

A steady buzz, buzz, buzz.

Minnie is constantly getting Miss Fuller's goat. She's like an old-time alarm because when she gets started there's no stopping till she's through.

Noted for her trans-room conversations.



Died Aug 5, 1976

EDITH MATILDA GROOP. *Mutlson*

She was made for happy thoughts.

Edith has been leading a dual life her Senior year, as she works one week and studies the next.

Noted for her frizzly locks.

JOHN GROUT.

I am not mad but soon shall be.

John is another resident of Shirley. He has been with us off and on for four years. We wouldn't call him industrious, but still he may manage to get along after he's through school.

ROSANNA AUGUSTA GROUT.

I'm getting in spirits very low,
I'd be content with an elderly man.

Rosanna's kept pretty busy lately entertaining uniforms from Camp Devens. Her afternoons are spent primping and getting ready to receive them. It really is a marvel how she gets her lessons, but she gets them all right and draws some very good marks.

Noted for her stylish clothes.

RAYMOND EDWARD GUENNETTE.

Let us not burthen our remembrances
With a heaviness that's gone.

Ray made his "F" in football his Sophomore year (everybody knows that). In school he looks rather important, but then—uno. He spent much of his valuable time at Nichols & Frost's pushing the broom and doing deeds of strength. He aided materially in the recent coal shortage with his unlimited supply of hot stuff.



CLIFTON ALFRED HALL.

His voice is ever the same—a deep monotone.

“Chip” believes in enjoying himself while in school. If you don’t believe us, ask his teachers. Outside of school Chip spends most of his time on his bicycle and holding down Main street.

Noted for his liking for the Freshmen girl(s).

Grand 1942



JOSEPHINE FAIRBANKS HALL.

Happy am I, from care I am free.
Why aren’t they all contented like me?

Joe is one of our happy-go-lucky girls who takes school life very easy. Her chief amusement is attending the movies with the rest of the D. D. C.



JANET McDONALD HANNAH.

My voice is soft and sweet and low!

Janet left us during vacation for a trip to Washington with Miss Smith—and we hear there were aviators and things. But she returned safely to the daily routine of the Civics class, where she sits and shakes with the rest of us.

Noted for her voice.



ABBIE MAY HANNON.

Her stature tall, I hate a dumpy woman.

May hardly ever knows what the weather is among us poor mortals. We never saw her without Catherine or Catherine without her. We expect that three instead of two will be “company” when the lucky man calls.

*Mrs. Stenger
Died Sept 8, 1987*



HELEN HARDY

(Mrs Allen)

Age cannot wither nor custom stale her infinite variety.

"Dutch" made a hit as soubrette in the class play. She has drifted along for four years without troubling about studies and has demonstrated the art of teacher-versus-pupil discussions quite to perfection.

Noted for her constancy to "Kae" and her sarcasm. Special student.



HELEN ZITA HART.

They say we are almost as like as eggs.

Helen is Marion's better half, as you can probably tell by the pictures. She believes there are some advantages in being a twin, especially when one can pose for the other and get away with it.

Noted for her stylish (?) hairdress.

dead



MARION PHILAMONA HART.

The light that shone in her heavenly eyes
Bespoke a divinely good nature.

Marion is one of the celebrated twins that can't be told apart. We pity the teacher that has to try and distinguish her from Helen. Marion is very popular with her friends, as she is always cheerful and ready for fun.

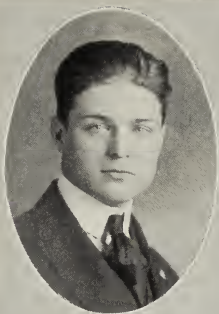


RHODA ALICE HARTWELL

An angel in her ways,
She ne'er did harm to any one.

(Mrs Vandysse)

Rhoda is one of the lucky ones who can combine brains with good nature and as a result is very popular with everybody, both faculty and pupils. She is a very fine poet and also helps out the orchestra by playing her fiddle.



JOHN BURKE HAYES.

Then he will talk, good gods, how he will talk!

Just get "Tack" started and he's off for the day. One of Miss Powers' star performers, with whom he has demonstrated great pugilistic ability in various encounters. John is also noted as an actor of some note, taking part of Admiral in the class play.

Noted for his oratorical manner.

done 1955



GEORGINA MCKERRON HENDERSON.

Not much talk; a great, sweet, silence.

Gladys surely has never wasted any time, and in her quiet way has made her presence somewhat felt in F. H. S. She always has her lessons, but she gets the teachers' goat by not exciting her tongue very much.



LILLIAN FRANCIS HICKS

(Carter)

A still, small voice.

Lillian hails from South Fitchburg, and always manages to come to school early. She never makes any noise in the classroom except when she recites.



ROGER WILLIAMS HOBBS.

Speech is silver, silence is gold.

Roger is one of the fellows in our class who believes in the above quotation. In fact we have to look twice to see if he is in the classroom. However, he gets good marks and that's a good enough recommendation for anyone.



MARY JOSEPHINE HOLLAND.

Grace in all her steps, heaven in her eyes,
In every gesture dignity and love.

Mary's smile has won her many friends. Rosanna and she are inseparable pals and may be seen outside of 37 every recess. What is the attraction, girls? Mary is going to Radcliffe next year.



LILY ELEANOR HONKONEN.

Lily is one of our commercial students. When the May vacation came she couldn't stand it any longer, so she went to work for Goodnow-Pearson.



CARMEN BERNARDINE HOUGHTON.

A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair.

Carmen is another charming member of our class who hails from Westminster. She is a quiet and dignified young lady who has never made any disturbance to speak of. Carmen set the pace in the engagement line. We know he'll be happy and we hope she will.



BARNEY BENJAMIN ISRAEL.

I hear a hollow sound;
Who rapped my skull?

Barney has stuck with the ship of 1918 for four rough years and so deserves a little commendation. He is a debater of note and gives promise of being the Y. M. H. A.'s brightest light. Barney leads the style in dress—maybe that's why he fits with Melbina. Some day Barney will be (we expect) a senator of Palestine. He always leaves his Physics until the Math. period.



LILLIAN JACOBSON.

(Mrs Schonberg)

Soft peace she brings wherever she arrives.

Lillian is another of our violinists. But at that, we only hear her every other week. She seldom has much to say, but when she does speak let man take heed.

Died May 15, 1981



ARTHUR EDWARD JEROME.

My heart's in the Highlands a-chasing the deer.

That's right. What difference does it make whether she's a Junior or a Senior? But not saying anything about those episodes, we'll remark that Arthur is quite an actor. He also won first prize on the music essay.

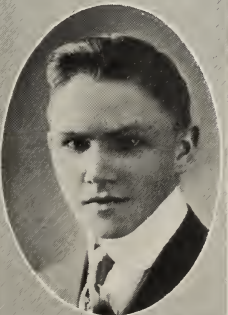


ANDREW OSCAR JOHNSON.

Worry ne'er did man good.

We don't hear much from Andrew, as he doesn't seem to want to make himself heard. He spends his afternoons selling clothing and reviewing the Main street parade.

Ben



FRED GILBERT JOHNSON.

I came, I saw, I conquered.

Fred is Harold's inseparable companion. He's rather quiet and we don't see how he can put up with Harold, but he does. However, for all his quietness, we notice that Fred is right on deck when anything is going on.



Dead March 1988
 LILLIAN ELIZABETH JOHNSON.

A small spirit, but a merry one. *Thilferson*

We are glad Lily doesn't take life too easy, or studies either. She and her intimates keep in good health by their frequent constitutionals. "Nobody here but all of us" seems to be the sentiments of Lily and her gang.

OSCAR ANDREW JOHNSON.

Few words suffice.

Oscar is one of "Opie's" pets and so we only see him every other week. He did however make himself famous the morning he froze his ears.

Dead

ANNA KAAKINEN.

Her voice—ever low and sweet.

Anna is another one of our modest bright lights who believes in being seen and not heard. We couldn't say which study she is most brilliant in, but she is noted for her quiet diligence.

met 10/19/32

JOSEPH KABATCHNICK.

Eloquence enough, but too little wisdom.

"Cabbage" is another one of our official reviewers of the Main street parade. He sells shoes for Penan on the side. Perhaps you'll be a mighty orator like your brother some day.



HELEN BERNARDINE KEAVENY.

Sweet and silent is her nature.

Helen believes in being seen and not heard every place but in recitation classes. Then she always does more than her part to help the class along.

Noted for her English accent.

Dead



CHESTER EDMOND KELLEY.

My heart is true as steel.

"Chet" started out to tear things up this year, but his hard work every other week at Putnam's has tamed him down considerably.

Noted for his prompt payment of dues.



ELLEN AGNES KELLY.

The best things come in small packages.

If you don't believe the above, ask Ellen. Ellen and Pauline are inseparable and even go so far as to alternate in showing Bertha the proper system to use in the library.



BEATRICE ALICE KITTREDGE.

Bashfulness is an ornament to youth.

Beatrice was kept pretty busy as an usher at the Cumings this winter. She is so shy that we hardly know what to say about her.

Dead Feb. 18, 1993



HENRY CHESTER KIVLAN.

Let's to billiards.

Henry is an athlete with a reputation and several letters to his credit. He surely can play baseball, but you ought to see him shoot pool. Since Henry fired Latin on account of General Caesar's hot air method of licking the Gauls, he has sailed on S. S. 1918 without getting seasick. As an athlete, we predict great things for Hennie.



LOUIS HERMAN KLEBENOV.

A boy with a curl always catches a girl.

"Kleb" never lets his studies weigh too heavily on his mind; he labors under the delusion that he could bluff his way to Heaven! Don't slip, sonny!

Noted for his short (?) curly pompadour.



FLORENCE KREVORUCK.

She's modest as any and blithe as she's bonnie.

Florence is one of our little ones who spends her time pretending to study and bluffing the teachers. She tries to make you believe that she doesn't care for the male sex—but we think different.

Notorious for her blushing.



BERNADETTE ALFREDINE L'ABBEE.

Her hair was rolled in many a curious fret,
Much like a curious coronet.

(miss. David)

Bernadette came into the lime light in the class play. She spends some of her time handing out books at the library.

Noted for her brilliant colored sweaters and her classy accent.

Died Oct. 18, 1975



GUSTAF ADOLPH LARSON.

I'll improve with age.

"Gus" sure does enjoy getting Miss Brown's goat. He is an Industrial roughneck and one of Mr. Hunter's chief admirers. We expect to see him in charge of the Putnam Machine soon.

*Died July 19, 1985
June*



MARIE ALVINA LEFEBVRE.

Why, what a wilful, wayward thing is woman.

Alvina surely enjoys a good time and is always on the lookout for one.

Noted for her deep dislike for recitations.



HAZEL LEWIS. (Mrs. Fairbanks)

I have marked a thousand blushes
Start into her face.

Died Nov 1989

Hazel is one of our quiet members, so we haven't much to say about her. But we do know that she entertains a member of '17 quite frequently. How about it, Hazel?

Noted for the tilt of her head.



MIRIAM LINCOLN.

Her time she spends in studies deep.

Miriam joined us during our Senior year and the better we become acquainted with her the more we wish that she had been a Freshman with us.



THOMAS HENRY MADDEN.

I bid thee of this smiling friend beware.

"Tom" is one of our best baseball players. He left us last year, but he came back; they all do. He's a good sport and is very popular among the young ladies. Special student.

Died June 7, 1921



EDWARD MICHAEL MALONEY.

Looks are deceitful.

To look at "Eddie" you'd think that he was a rough-neck, but they say that he's as quiet as a lamb in the refining influences of West Fitchburg.

Died 1960



DOROTHY BARBARA MANNIX.

At sight of thee our gloomy souls cheer up.

Dot is one of the bright lights of our class who is always ready with some witty remark. She believes in amusing the teachers when she is around. She is noted for her sunny and pleasing disposition.

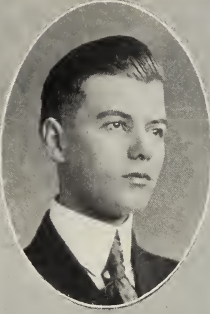
Died Sept. 24, 1985



MARION MARSHALL.

If I could say what I want to say, I'd say it.

Another one of our quiet ones, in school at least. Marion is noted for her hesitating manner and her recitations in French.



ROGER WENDELL MARSHALL.

He that bears himself like a gentleman,
Is worthy to have been born a gentleman.

Four years ago we didn't think Roger could stand the strain of attending H. S. (he hails from the West), but thanks to the rigorous exercise of Miss Miner's course, and thanks also to his method of passing time behind the lunch counter, he has acquired quite a physique. Beside "Legs" he makes a good Jeff.



LEO FRANCIS McCORMICK.

He did nothing in particular and did it well.

Hailing from the jug, in other words from West Fitchburg, Leo has the usual assortment of crimes going with the natives of that joint: *i.e.*, haste (?), talk, and grin. But we'll forgive him for these. Oh, I say, Leo, where did you get the "fliv?"

Noted for his quietness in school.



GRETA ELIZABETH McINTOSH.

A simple maid, and proper too.

Greta has not shocked us with any scandalous behavior so far, but we still have hopes. She spends a good part of her time studying, but nevertheless manages to have a good time. She intends to go to Normal next year and we know she will make a fine teacher.

Oct 19, 1954 dead



BRUCE McLEAN.

Life, I know not what thou art.

Bruce is another prominent member of our Quiet Guys' League. He certainly doesn't mix in very much, but those who know him like him. The worst thing we could find out about him, but, alas, he is left handed.



MARGARET AGNES McMANUS.

Least said, the soundest minded.

Margaret could never disguise herself as a talking machine. It's a great relief to have someone whose motto is "Silence is golden."

Noted as one of our quiet and dependable members and for her conversation, which is conspicuous by its absence.

died July 19, 1955



BERNARD ANTHONY MEEGAN.

O you with the baby stare.

died Nov 8, 1991

For three years Bernard was with us all the time, but this year, sad to relate, we see him only every other week. During our Junior year Bernard jumped into fame by his contributions to the Red and Gray.

Noted for the above-mentioned B. S.



WAINO JOHN MILLER.

Silence is golden.

Waino is noted for being one of our fat members. He's also one of our Industrial fellows. I say, Waino, what did you want those cats for?



JOHN JOSEPH MORIARTY.

Thought I to myself, we shall never come off scot free.

"Slats" is famous for a number of things; first, his shyness in school; secondly, his ability as a cartoonist; last but foremost, his ability to kid the ladies. Mr. Dooling thinks he's slow, but how about those nocturnal excursions to the "land of fair women?"



JAMES JOSEPH MORIARTY.

Early to bed and early to rise.

It is a well-known fact that Jim rises early and we never see him out very late. The reason he didn't go out for athletics more was because he wished to give some one else a chance to play.



GLADYS HANNAH MORRILL.

Died Feb. 28, 1987

She was a scholar, a ripe and good one.

Gladys is certainly a quiet and modest maiden. Miss Smith is glad she can rely on someone and Gladys upholds the honor of the third hour class.

Noted for her scholarliness, especially in Civics.

Mrs. Alfred S. Lawrence



CONSTANCE MARION MORRIS.

Not a word said she that was rude.

"Connie" is a very unassuming young lady who hasn't an enemy in the world. She really knows a great many things, but she doesn't know how to express them (so she says).

Noted for her cute, little smile.

Died Nov. 14, 1975

Sr. Carlton S. P.



ALICE ANNA MULHERN.

There is nothing lacking in her size. Alice is one of our commercial girls whose chief occupation is attending dances. She never worries over lessons but gets by all right. Alice is another who helped us typewrite the material in this book.

Special student.

Died⁴⁵ Oct. 18, 1989



ARTHUR WOLF MUSNITSKY.

God made him; therefore let him pass as a man.

"Mush" spends his time between creating a rough-house and murdering music on his fiddle. Between times he tries to kid the girls.



Died May 8 1922

TYYNE ALEXANDRA MYLLYKANGAS.

A still, small voice.

Tyyne is the exception to the rule that women are talkers. We never expect to hear her vocal organs.



ELIZABETH URIEL NEILON.

Wisdom alone sits topmost in heaven.

Beth is a hard worker in school and always comes out with flying colors. In spite of her studious ability, she enjoys a little fun now and then. She did great work on the class book committee. *Mrs. Munnig*

Noted for her cheerfulness.

Died June 11, 2000



MABEL EUGENIA NELSON.

Strew gladness in the path of men,
You will not pass this way again.

Mabel is some girl, so M---l thinks. She tried to finish her course by bluffing and succeeded pretty well. She intends to join the Normal brigade next fall, but we don't think she will become one of the O. M.'s.



Died Aug 2, 1995

RACHEL STANBURY NICHOLS.

A soft-eyed and a radiant girl
Art thou, my Rachel.

Rachel is another of M. C. S.'s victims, at least she holds a place in 32. But we fear her spirit soars. Chief occupation: Keeping Miss Smith lecturing. Special student.



GLADYS MAY NOONAN.

See how she laughs and crows and starts;
Heaven bless the merry child.

Gladys knows how to appreciate a joke all right, as she is laughing most of the time. She doesn't let lessons interfere with pleasure and is a regular patron of all the theaters in town. She does not mingle much with the male at school but is very fond of soldiers.

Dead



IRENE FRANCES O'CONNOR.

Fun has no limits.

Irene will never get thin from studying hard, but just the same she manages to get by. She is one of our commercial girls who always enjoys a good time, especially when — is around.

Died Jan. 20, 1921



HELEN MARY O'HORO.

Thy brown eyes have looks like birds,
Flying straightway to the light.

Died Oct. 7, 1957

Helen is a quiet girl but a good sport. Not only is she proficient in school work but she also can work at home. She, Evelyn, and Ellen form a triple alliance, but some wise guy will soon break it up.



CARL HERMAN VIKING TOSTEN OHRBOM.

The Boy Wonder.

"Vic" came to us direct from the old country our Sophomore year. Last year he distinguished himself by pulling numerous A's. His head swelled a little this year, but it may go back in place when he gets to M. I. T.

Noted for his inflated opinion of his mathematic ability.



HELEN ELIZABETH O'NEILL

I am the very pink of courtesy.

Helen is one of our commercial students who always believes in doing efficient work in and out of school. She never gives the teachers any trouble and is noted for never receiving a P. M. during her four years.

dead



HERBERT LEE O'NEILL.

Why study?

Died May 1988

We doubt if Herb has spent an hour studying since he entered high school, unless it be local conditions in West Fitchburg. He helps "Louie" West get out papers in the afternoon.

Noted for his quietness in school.



ROSE ANNA PAQUIN.

Nor bold, nor shy, nor short, nor tall,
But a new mingling of them all.

Died Oct 10, 1918

Rose divides her times between studying and attending store and is equally proficient at both. She is very fond of telling the teachers all that she knows. We would advise her to be a little more careful about her acquaintances at the Cumings theater. What about it, Rose?

Died of Influenza



MARY EVELYN PATON.

She smiled and the shadows departed.

Evelyn would take the cake anywhere for her good nature and winning smile. She gets along well with the teachers as well as trying not to take life too seriously.

Noted for arriving just on time in the morning.

Died



ARTHUR LAMBERT PEPIN.

Ah, but he admits of no parallel.

"Pete" is one of the busiest members of the class, or at least he appears to be so. He plays in the orchestra, but we won't hold that against him. He is planning to be an architect, so get your order in early.

Died Oct. 4, 1935



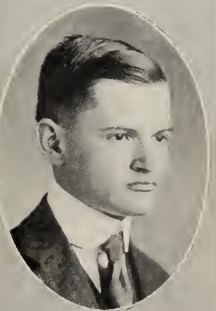
KATHRYN IRVING PERAULT

Her hair is fair,
Her eye is blue,
Her wee little mouth is sweet and bonnie.

"Kae" has done more than her share toward making our class famous. She and Joe ran the Red and Gray board, don't-cher-know. She hopes to be a writer of note some day, unless she changes her mind and becomes an exhibition dancer. She did good work in the class play.

Noted for her love for "Dutch" and her baby stare.

(Mrs. Davis)



HENRY COPLEY PERKINS.

Better three hours late than one minute too soon.

"Bo" has never yet been known to hurry, but we have hopes that Annapolis will speed him up. In spite of this, he manages to fool the teachers and gets good marks. It is our private opinion that he is a good bluffer.



MARY BERNADINE PHELAN.

Her voice was ever soft, an excellent thing in woman *(Mrs. Powers)*

Apparently Mary's greatest horror in life is the second hour, room 37, namely Latin. Well, who blames her? She's certainly stood by her class, especially in the committee line.



MARGARET MARY PORTER.

I chatter, chatter as I go.

To a stranger, Margaret looks quiet enough, but if one gets her at the right time, one is sadly disillusioned. At that she is quite a scholar.



RUTH EDITH PORTER. *(Mrs. Coyle)*

A good addition to any class.

Ruth certainly shows how much she thinks of us by the distance she comes to be with us. Evidently Ruth is not here to waste her time, for she usually gives us a studious impression. We rather think she could give us girls some points on farming.



MARGARET MADELINE PRENDERGAST.

I never with important air,
In conversation overbear.

Margaret has been with us four long years, but we don't know much about her, she's so quiet. We hear she's one of C. T.'s Civics sharks.

Diad Sept⁵⁰ 1973



ALICE ISABEL PROCTOR. *(Mrs. Bradley)*

Sweet Alice, whose hair was so brown.

Alice has been seen around the building, now and then, but she has caused no great commotion. She has been actually seen going to the movies, and with—guess who.

Noted for her winning smile.



RUTH GERTRUDE PROCTOR. *Karell*

The world belongs to the energetic.

Died Feb. 10, 1986

Ruth is one of the girls who always minds her own affairs. She takes school life easy, but when it comes to lessons, oh how she can rattle!



AGNES BERNARDINE QUINN.

None know her but to love her,
None name her but to praise.

Agnes is one of the demure young lassies of the c'ass. She is a very fine artist and we expect to see her pictures in the Louvre some day. She is one of these girls that simply can't be disagreeable.

Noted for her artistic ability.



DANIEL FRANCIS REARDON.

My love's more richer than my tongue.

As a wit, Dan is there. We hear he is going to replace Jimmie in the Physical Lab. The following is a sample of one of his experiments: "First I took ether," etc. Dan is now in the field for Vernon Castle's reputation. Girls of the Junior class appeal most to him, but he has no limits.



HELEN CHARLOTTE REMINGTON.

She is pretty to walk with, and pretty to talk with, and pleasant to think on too.

"Sally" added to her honors by her acting as leading lady in the class play. She has been one of our lively members and has been present at all the dances, but we don't blame "them," for "Sally" is quite a dancer. She is especially noted for her abundant supply of flowers, roses especially.



GLADYS EVELYN RICH.

I desire nothing as much as what I ought not to have.

Gladys looks very demure and does not say much at school, but O boy! You ought to hear her outside. In spite of her innocent looks, she is an accessory in many misdemeanors in our hall of fame, although she is the lucky one who never gets caught.

Noted for her fondness for problem plays.

July 1, 1922



GERTRUDE MARGARET RIORDAN.

A good addition to any class.

Margaret is one of our very quiet but brilliant members, who spends a great deal of time on her lessons, as her good work shows. We haven't heard any reports of her cutting up outside, so we can't find anything thrilling to write.

Noted for her studiousness.



YVONNE ROCHON.

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.

Yvonne might appear quiet to strangers, but she is right there when it comes to being cheerful. She travels around constantly with Christine.

Noted for her good disposition.

June 28, 1962



MARION ADELAIDE RUSSELL.

I'm as jolly as the day is long.

Marion believes in going through life with the best nature possible. She managed, along with the rest of us, to survive Senior Civics, and has come through all the rest of the trials with a smile. However, she does object strenuously to being called "Fat."

Noted for her good disposition.

Destiny (Mrs. Lester Love)

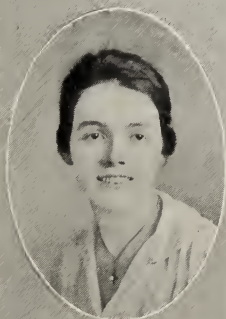
Died Feb. 8, 1984



ANNA MARIE RYAN.

She points the arduous heights where glory lies.

Anna is one of the brightest lights in our brilliant class and certainly stands in well with the faculty. Her one fault is that she likes to take walks in the Leominster direction. She also has quite an affectionate nature, which was evidenced one morning near Room 37. However we will forgive her for this.



DORIS GENEVIEVE RYAN.

Her time she spends in studies deep.

Doris believes in the golden rule, and that is why she never starts any commotion in her classes. She is headed for Normal next year, and we know she will go through with honors.

Died Nov. 12, 1992



BURNICE MAE SAGE.

She possesses a wealth of golden hair—beware!

Now Burnice has so many good points that we don't know where to begin. First of all, she gives life to our class rooms. She is also a member of our gum-chewing squad, first hour, room 39, and she and Doris manage to get away with much that hour.

Noted for her good nature.



IMPI EMILIA SALONEN.

The mildest manners and the gentlest head.

Impi certainly has the mildest manners and we judge she spends most of her time in the company of her books.

Noted for her ability in minding her own affairs.



ALLISTINE SAWYER.

She hears merry tales and smiles not.

Allistine hardly ever laughs at a joke, not even W. J. D. She considers the classroom a place for business, not pleasure, and for this reason is always indulged in studies.



MIRIAM SAWYER.

Merry as the day is long.

Merriam is certainly a witty addition to our renowned class. She turns with cheer and is always ready with some bright remarks.

Noted for her ability to design the class posters.

Filed Oct. 21, 1919



SARAH BLANCHE SEGAL.

Sarah is a scholar of merit, but in spite of that sad fact, she is much liked by her chums. One may see her almost any night at the movies with a certain young man, but we wise guys know she has more than one.



ABRAHAM BARNEY SEGAL.

A man of letters he did aspire to be.

"Abe" told us this himself. We expect that F. H. S. will be made immortal as one of the institutions that educated him. He also started his career as an actor this year.



SAIMA MARY SEPPALA.

Bashfulness is one ornament to youth.

Sadie is one of our quiet members—but she is right there when it comes to lessons. But it must just come natural, because we hear she and Helen have some pretty good times outside of school.

Noted for her quiet and unassuming manner.



THOMAS ALOYSIUS SHEA.

He was a man, take him for all in all.
I shall not look upon his like again.

We can't praise "Butch" too much. Besides making "F's" in football and baseball he knows how to cop the "A's and B's" in his studies. He takes a prominent part in the second and fifth hour recitations in 37, when his laughter is seldom restrained. We can truthfully say whatever he did was done well.

died Jan. 1989

Died June 6, 1980

Died May 21 1995

ELLEN ELIZABETH SHEEHAN.

Of temper sweet, of yielding will,
Of prim, yet placid mind.

Ellen has quite a lot of knowledge, but she firmly believes in keeping it to herself. She is kept very busy in 26 laughing at Woodcombe's witty remarks. She is one of Miss Smith's Civics sharks and sometimes tells Mary C. a few things.



LAURA HAZEL SIDILOU.

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its fragrance on the desert air.

Laura is another little Shirleyite who adorns the commercial course. She deserves credit for early recognizing the worth of our school.



JOHN BERCHMAN SULLIVAN.

Friend, I come not here to talk.

"Sully" is a good fellow but he comes from the country. He has amazed us all by his mild and contented manner in Hades (37). "Sully" is no blaster, so we are still wondering what happened those "few" days when he was far from the contamination of school.

Noted for his love of nature (or pool?).



WALTER HAROLD SUNNE.

There was manhood in his look
That murder could not kill.

Sunne belongs to the far-famed Industrial Course. Unlike the other members of that course, he can keep quiet in school, and outside—well, we won't speak of that. In future years we expect to see him at the head of some big machine shop.





GEORGE WILLIAM SUOMALA.

A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day.

George doesn't attract much attention around school, but tends strictly to business. Since he is one of Bill Hunter's stars, we see him only every other week.



MINNIE AUGUSTA TAYLOR.

Silence is golden.

Minnie is so quiet that she hardly caused a ripple among us, but perhaps she will turn out to be quite a schoolmarm, as she demonstrated her efficiency during the absence of M. C. S. a short time ago.



JEANETTA MILDRED TIBBETTS.

I know you are full of good-nature.

During Freshman and Sophomore years, Jeanetta was Miss Webber's side partner during Physical Culture, wiggling the keys of that wiggly piano. During Senior year her tendencies leaned towards George Washington, especially in Art. Didst know him?

Died Apr. 13, 1987



SELMA EMELIA TIILIKAINEN.

A still, small voice.

Selma is another exception to the rule that women are talkers. We never expect to hear of Selma's being tongue-tied through over use of her vocal organs.

*Miss Howard
Died 1980*



RALPH ELBRIDGE TILTON.

As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean.

His nickname is rather misleading, because next to Anderson, "Fat" is the longest drawn-out affair in our class. He left us a short time ago to go to Massachusetts Nautical School. He expects to be a captain in our merchant marine some day. Well, here's luck, Fat!

Noted for those long arms and legs.
Special student.



ROBERT JOSEPH TOOMEY.

Worry ne'er did man good.

Bob is another of Willie's products and we congratulate him on coming through as well as he did. Bob gets along friendly with his books, dresses rather classy, and we'll let you imagine the rest. It's a sure thing there's some one; we have men on the trail and promise a discovery soon.



MARY ETHEL TROTTIER.

(Mrs Loventure)
I fear no man.

"Lovey" is a great favorite among her friends—and have you ever seen her pitch a ball? Zowie! She is a good sport and noted for her athletic ability.

Died May 25, 1979



LEON JOSEPH TUCKER.

Spellbound the populace as on Mercury's wings I sped.

"Fat" doesn't seem to be in much of a hurry while around school, but you ought to see him on the relay team. He is one of our quiet chaps, but we do know that he resides in the West End. As far as we know the girls don't bother him very much.

Special student.



JOSEPH MASON UPTON.

And still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew.

Died Sept 26 1981

"Joe" has the honor of being the twin brother of our class president, and he is just as popular. Between chasing up "dope" for the Sentinel and being editor-in-chief of the Red and Gray, Joe has done a lot for F. H. S. And he has kept his marks at the top. How do you do it, Joe? Chief occupation: Running the Red and Gray.



RHEA FLORENCE VEGIARD.

So buxom, blithe, and full of face.

Rhea has trod the path of righteousness for four years. Miss Smith seems to have doubted that notebook story, Rhea. We fear most of her time outside of school is spent in going to Shea's and making Civics notebooks.

Noted for said notebooks.

Dec 17 1961



VERNON VINCELLETTE.

A mighty Nimrod of the forest.

Verni is sure some hunter as his photographs in the Red and Gray will testify. When he isn't too busy hunting or fishing, he plays on the baseball team. Although rather quiet, he is sure some sport to those who know him.



DOROTHY SCOTT WAITE.

What's in a name?

Upon close observation "Dot" is considerably more than a dot, but beside being quite a "Waite" she is noted for her smile that doesn't come off.



JOHN JOSEPH WALSH.

Thy voice is a celestial melody.

We hear that John is making quite a hit as an amateur actor, but to be fully appreciated he must be seen.

Noted for those "twelves."



BLANCHE WATSON

(Mrs. Phillips)

Hail to thee, blithe spirit.

Though Blanche has only been with us every other week, she is very popular because she never appears amongst us without her smile. She has stood by her class and we are glad to have her for a member.

Died 1982



BARBARA ELEANOR WEBSTER.

Still waters run deep.

Barb surely is quiet—retiring, but we know there's a lot to her. She's forever busy as a bee, and is never seen taking life easy. A good addition to any class.

Chief occupation: Hiking the long, long trail homeward.



ALICE MAE WHITNEY.

Her smile would move mountains.

Died

Alice is one of our smiling members, who is always ready to give a helping hand to a needy friend. Sometimes she worries because she isn't quite as sharky as Maudy in Spanish, but in other classes she doesn't have to worry.

Noted for her cheerful disposition.

Mrs Congram



MAUD ELIZABETH WHITNEY.

I am a perfect student.

Died Sept. 19, 1996

Maudy is the chief attraction of Major Lowe's Spanish class, because she has never appeared in class without her lesson prepared. She is very quiet, and lets Alice do the smiling for the pair. As yet she hasn't expressed any preference as to the other sex, although she has plenty of admirers.



RICHARD AUGUSTINE WHITNEY.

Ripe in wisdom is he.

"Rich" came to us this year from Ashburnham. F. H. S. is certainly some drawing card. He's right at home with his books and for this reason he gets good marks. We expect to hear of him as a professor some day.



FANNIE IDA WINTHROP.

Let me enjoy life.

Medusa has been the source of much pleasure for four years, the reason may be found in the nickname. Noted for her love of oral reports.



FRANCIS WOODCOMBE.

Live and take comfort.

"Woodie" is right there when it comes to baseball and he made a corking good end of the football team, too. He believes in taking things easy in school but he gets along all right. He's on intimate terms with the fair sex (he is an athlete, don't-cher-know).

Died



LEONA MAY WOODRUFF.

Fair as a star when only one is shining in the sky.

Leona is quite conspicuous about school with her bag and bone goggles. She and Flossie are inseparable.

OLIVE FARWELL WRIGHT.

(Mrs. Walter Buck)

Put me amongst the boys.

Olive upheld this statement her Junior year, but we don't know if she has changed her mind since or not. How about it, Olive? Marion and she are fond of hiking from West Fitchburg every morning. No, we didn't nearly forget her, but her name comes last in alphabetical order.

Died Aug. 20, 1975

CLASS SONG

Words by
RHODA ALICE HARTWELL

Music by
EMERSON BRADFORD DONNELL

Our high school days are slipping by,
Our labor nearly done;
Our paths of life lie far apart
In the many years to come;
Our love for thee will always last,
Our loyalty will ne'er be past,
Dear Alma Mater.

We'll always love our classmates of
"The Purple and the Gold,"
And aspirations high and good
We'll always strive to hold;
"Seize every opportunity,"
Our watchword this will ever be,
Dear Alma Mater.

So as we say farewell to thee,
Though sad we feel tonight,
The Class of Eighteen pledges now
To always strive for right;
To country we will loyal be,
And we will love and honor thee,
Dear Alma Mater.

CHRONOLOGY

SEPTEMBER, 1917.

4. Squads at attention! Forward, March! through another year.
5. Business rushing. Seniors look important; Sophomores otherwise.
6. Demands for Fords in which to carry books.
7. M. C. S. outlines to new victims her pet schemes for onslaught on Civics course. Did we take her seriously?
8. Saturday! Ah, blessed day, come often!
10. Regiments in Assembly Hall for first time this year.
11. C. T. again reminds us that this is an unusual year.
12. Visitors flock through the corridors to view animals again caged.
13. More visitors.
14. Senior elections. Much excitement. George, Eleanor, and Lillian re-elected and Richard Taylor made new treasurer.
17. Junior Class nomination papers out. Meeting of Red and Gray Board.
18. Mr. Woodbury calls for enlistments in Greek class. Enthusiastic (?) response.
19. Miss Nelson informs the English class that "gamesome pipe" was *smoked* by peasants in "Comus." Mabel, what would Milton say?
Senior class meeting.
20. Seniors sport their colors.
21. Junior class elections.
24. Senior English pupils in 22 blush for their compositions.
25. Mr. Cross reads letter from an American in Petrograd. Mrs. Perry, wife of Colonel Perry, speaks.
26. Miss Parks has company in form of a bulldog during Assembly exercises.
27. Meeting of Athletic Association.
28. Miss Powers gives us a line on jewel robberies, fifth hour.

OCTOBER.

1. Another month gone!
2. "Cupid" comes to school in a taxi. Why, William!
3. Loud booming in orchestra causes consternation. No, Percy, dear, it is *not* the Germans; it is merely the new trombone.
4. Junior class meeting.
5. Hayes defines conjugal as "happily married," but Miss Powers disputes the point.

8. Juniors wear their class colors, black and gold.
9. Meeting of School Council.
10. All serene on the Nashua.
11. Mass meeting after school to stir up enthusiasm.
12. Columbus Day—No school. F. H. S. 18—Gardner 6. Keep up the good work!
15. Monday. No one knows their lessons on Monday.
16. Chronologist asleep or F. H. S. asleep.
17. Mrs. Castle (not Irene) spoke at Exercises.
19. Another mass meeting.
22. Senior class buys another Liberty Bond. Kan the Kaiser!
23. Junior class meeting.
24. Liberty Loan Day.
Mr. H. G. Townend speaks on the Liberty Loan.
25. Nawthin' doin'!
26. Day of rest. Marks have went in! ! ! ! ? ?
29. Brrrrrr. Report Cards. And a deep and sober stillness reigned within!
30. Squad A lines up in A. H. for inspection under command of C. T. Some thin ranks!
31. Last day of the month. Honest to goodness!

NOVEMBER.

1. "November is a gray old month" again in vogue.
2. No school. We do admire the idea of Teachers' Conventions.
3. F. H. S. 28, Camp Devens 0. Where were those soldiers?
5. Third hour Civics class insist on declaring Longfellow the author of all poems mentioned.
6. We greet Mr. Coffin for first time this year and he leads us in song.
7. Sharp reports in corridors. Miss Dunn shows her courage amidst the noises of battle.
8. Miss Powers and Hayes show pugilistic ability over a scrap of paper.
9. Joe Upton "ships a sink" in first hour English debate. Some trick!
10. F. H. S. 6, Lawrence High 0. Oh, boy!
Mr. Howarth takes part at game of a fat man to Miss Powers' delight.
12. Dooling acts as interlocutor in second hour Latin class for Hayes' benefit.
It's getting to be a habit, Bill.
13. Miss Parks requests M. C. S. to spell Q.
14. Mr. Danner speaks for Y. M. C. A. Fund.
Red and Gray annexes out. Pretty nice, we'll say!
15. Eleanor Choquette causes great amusement for third hour class in Civics.
16. A lieutenant causes quite a stir among the girls. Room 35 becomes popular while Miss Foote has company.
17. F. H. S. 28, Revere 0. Who said we can't play football?
19. Senior class meeting.

20. Miss Smith's third hour class makes report on the two dots.
22. W. J. D. recites poetry to his Latin class.
23. Miss Mannix signs her synopsis in French "par Alexandre Dumas."
25. Senior class party. A great success; we all had a fine time!
26. Miss Vegiard declares that Kings derive right to rule from their descendants.
28. Mass meeting at close of school. Sixth hour omitted.
29. Thanksgiving. F. H. S. 41, Leominster 0. Same old story!

DECEMBER.

3. M. C. S. anxiously awaits the thawing out of her pupils' brains after the holiday.
4. Miss Stratton speaks on Junior Red Cross.
5. Mr. Howarth speaks on Junior Red Cross.
6. Miss Stratton requests Miss Phelan to stagger, reel, and totter.
6. Junior Red Cross play. A success? Well, I guess!
11. Farewell exercises to Coach Amcott. Two periods omitted.
12. Alto section profusely praised by Conductor Coffin.
13. Miss Smith tells us of the child wonder who made so many notebooks in one marking. We don't want to be mimics.
19. Christmas vacation commences to start to begin.

JANUARY, 1918.

2. Edwin Goodrich of Camp Devens spoke at exercises. Started year right by omitting a period.
3. The poet Edward Markham spoke and read some of his poems. Omitted second hour, but little joy on our part, for the close of school brought Reports.
4. Carmen Houghton sports a diamond on *the* finger.
7. Bob Hershey displays his A's "alone, all, all alone."
8. Mr. Howe performs gymnastics for third hour mathematics class.
9. Junior Red Cross starts work.
10. Miss Pepin despairs of our ever singing national anthem correctly.
11. "Abe" Segal has an inspiration in Latin. Class in unison, "Oh!"
15. Storm bell rang. Blessings on the liberty bell!
16. Hawful weather.
17. Same as yesterday and tomorrow only worse and more of it.
21. School? Yes-No-Yes! Ye Gods!
22. Junior and Senior girls make sweet pea stew (peace to) during singing exercises.
23. W. J. Dooling sports a marcel wave. It's very becoming, Bill.
25. Tryouts for Senior class play.

28. Announcement of class play's cast. All stars!
29. A small Junior informs Miss Lombard that Katherine of *Oregon* was Henry VIII's first wife.

FEBRUARY.

4. "Cupid" *passes* us cruelly in his Ford limousine. Such selfishness on a cold A. M.
5. Red Cross lecture at 3.30. Frozen ears and noses prevail. C. T. and Miss Fairbanks demonstrate first aid to the injured.
6. Musnitsky tells sixth hour English History class that Cabot coasted down Newfoundland. Didn't know they had "dubs" in those days, Arthur.
7. Hayes and "fraises" have difficulty during French.
8. Mr. Scheurle spoke on Food Conservation. The lunch counter immediately follows his suggestions.
11. Our President sports a modest (!) tie. Art color blind, Jr.?
12. Lincoln Day exercises. Mr. Edgerly speaks.
14. Robert Frost, the poet, speaks and reads some of his poems. M. Gavitte gives out some data on her past history for Mr. Frost's benefit.
15. No school signal rings at 7.10. Sun comes out at 7.20. Aha! Foiled again.
17. W. J. D. has an encounter with razor. Razor wins, we will see results tomorrow as it's Sunday today.
18. Mr. Kenney speaks at exercises and shows pictures of war zone. Mr. Kenney is on a leave of absence.
19. Miss Sawyer declares a hair brush in French is a "brosse à dents." Sounds bad, Allistine!
20. Miss Smith tells of going to California "one September morn."
21. Vacation commences. Smiles prevail even with teachers.

MARCH.

4. School reopens. Teachers look discouraged at 1 o'clock.
5. Major Lowe returns to our midst after an absence of some weeks. Welcome back, Major!
6. Miss Powers informs Jerome that she has not changed her initials *yet*.
7. Miss Parks judges a certain man old because "he smiles but seldom." Afraid some of the teachers would hate that test.
8. Miss Hardy talks about his Satanic Majesty as a "high personage." Why, Helen!
11. Moriarty astounds French class by translating vehemently, "Kiss me, my infant."
12. Mr. Howarth urges all to raise pigs.
13. A few Senior girls leave fifth hour French class and have a meeting with Dr. Jekyll. They don't discuss gardens either.
14. Storm signal rings again. Ain't it a gran' and glorious feelin'?

15. Members of school speak and urge us to raise pigs, or poultry, or have a garden.
18. Third hour Civics class discuss Salmon as a name, aided by Miss P. with an example.
20. Bill Brown's socks cause great excitement throughout the building.
22. Miss Dunn reported as having the mumps. Who'd 'a' thunk it?
25. Our honored president sports stripes. Getting quite gay, Jr.; what say?
26. Dooling addresses Shea's feet second hour in terms of figure of speech.
27. Taxi arrives at F. H. S. at 8 A. M. Small large man alights.
28. Misses Parks and Perault hold a guessing match in Civics with Miss Smith an onlooker.
29. No school. Good Friday.

APRIL.

1. Miss Lombard's children, sixth hour, recite nursery rhymes. The sports of the children.
2. Girls display floral tributes after Easter.
3. Many crowds and much peoples visiting.
4. Mr. Taylor displays his familiarity with Aeneas' family in Latin.
5. Miss Powers reads Moriarty's French theme. Jerome figures as the hero.
8. Donlon and McCarron, '17, present a \$100 Liberty Bond and \$50 in Thrift Stamps to school. Thanks awfully, 1917.
9. Miss Ewen informs us that as Du Barry, Theda wiggled too much. You don't mean it, Irene?
10. Miss Remington sports two American Beauties this morning. One is enough, Sally.
11. School was unusually quiet today. It was found upon investigation that Austin was absent. No wonder!
12. Snow again appears! Mr. Dooling entertains patrons of Shea's at afternoon performance with a slumber song-zzz-zzz-
15. Professor McConaughy of Dartmouth speaks. Tom Shea takes Chemistry class.
16. Jerome gets excited during singing when Mr. Coffin asks if affiliations prevent truthfulness in judging singing of Senior and Junior girls.
17. Austin spends an enjoyable half hour talking with Miss Foote while Mr. Rogers is absent from the Drawing Hall.
18. Hayes becomes pale during French period when Miss Gavitte is summoned by Miss Chase.
19. Patriots' Day. Did you help clean up the back yard?
23. Ragtime makes its debut in F. H. S. when "Over Here" is sung at opening exercises.
24. High School Choral concert. Jerome, '18, Miss Campbell, '19, and J. Upton, '18, carry off the honors.
25. Choral concerts.
26. Vacation begins.

MAY.

6. School again. Marks appear. Mr. L. R. Welch speaks and the A. H. is transformed into a moving picture house. Senior boys become excited when the heroine enters.
7. Mr. Farley of Amherst speaks on subject of food production.
8. Mr. Chalmers, Mr. McNamara, George Upton, and Thomas Shea speak on Crocker Field and the game that will take place Saturday.
9. Mr. Chalmers shows his ability as an auctioneer.
10. Senior class play, "Green Stockings," presented at the Lyric. A great success.
11. F. H. S. opens Crocker Field well by defeating Gardner by 11-0.
13. M. C. S. despondent over recitations. Don't pick the Nashua, please!
13. It's Monday morning! 13 is always unlucky for us.
18. F. H. S. 16, Hudson 2.
- 21-22. Mr. Dooling travels southward. How we missed you, Bill!
25. F. H. S. track meet with Worcester South High. F. H. S. 57, Worcester South 38. Also in baseball, F. H. S. 6, Worcester 5.
28. Miss Powers endeavors to break camera after giving Senior French class an afternoon exam. Why didn't you wait until they had recuperated, Miss Powers?
29. Memorial Day exercises. Three periods omitted.
30. Memorial Day. No school.
31. They made us come back today! Hope the S. P. C. C. doesn't hear of it.

JUNE.

1. F. H. S. 5, Assumption College 1.
3. The end draweth near and our hearts rejoice.
4. Too hot to do any work.
8. Circus Day, but it's Saturday. Nevertheless, O you pink lemonade and peanuts!
10. We all stop studying. Sssh—not a word to the teachers. They'll never know the difference.
17. Short periods.
19. Books rushing to the library at top speed.
21. Class Day. Dedication of Crocker Field. Big time.
23. Baccalaureate.
24. Alumni Night.
26. Graduation!
27. Promenade.

Quick Curtain.



THE CLASS PLAY

THE CLASS PLAY

WE, the Class of 1918, congratulate ourselves on having presented the first modern play given by the school. "Green Stockings," a three-act comedy by A. E. W. Mason, proved to be an immense surprise and success. The play was presented in the Lyric Theater on May 9 for the school body, the proceeds being given to the Red Cross, and May 10 for the public. The audience, with their great appreciation, aided the most efficient cast. The members of the cast received beautiful floral presentations. We owe the greater part of our success to Miss Helen F. Stratton, who directed the play. The costumes were designed by the sewing classes of Miss Alice B. Hoyt. Between the acts, the High School Orchestra rendered selections under the direction of Miss Alice R. Pepin.

THE CAST.

Mrs. Rockingham (Madge)	Bernadette L'Abbe
Lady Trenchard (Evelyn)	Kathryn I. Perault
Mrs. Chisholm Faraday of Chicago (Aunt Ida)	Louene Grant
Martin	Abraham Segal
Phyllis Faraday	Helen Hardy
Robert Tarver	Walter A. Austin, Jr.
James Raleigh	William L. Brown
Henry Steele	Arthur E. Jerome
William Faraday	Joseph M. Upton
Admiral Grice (retired)	John B. Hayes
Celia Faraday	Helen C. Remington
Colonel Smith	George V. Upton, Jr.

The following committees, one from the faculty and one from the Senior Class, deserve mention for their splendid work.

FACULTY COMMITTEE—Miss Helen F. Stratton, Chairman; John T. Howarth, Tickets; Miss Bertha L. Sherwin, Information; Miss Alice B. Hoyt, Costumes.

SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEE—Lillian Parker, Chairman; Eleanor C. Parks, Thomas A. Shea, Bruce W. Adams, Godfrey Canty, Charlotte Culley, Elizabeth U. Neilon, Ralph E. Tilton, Mary Gavitte, Mary Holland.

Credit is also due Miss Eleanor Parks and Miss Lillian Bradley for the manner in which they handled the properties.

OFFICERS OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION 1917-1918

Executive Staff.

President	Thomas Shea
Vice-President	Louis Morin
Secretary and Treasurer	Charles T. Woodbury
Faculty Advisor	James M. McNamara
Alumni Advisor	Dr. Francis McMurray

Managers and Captains.

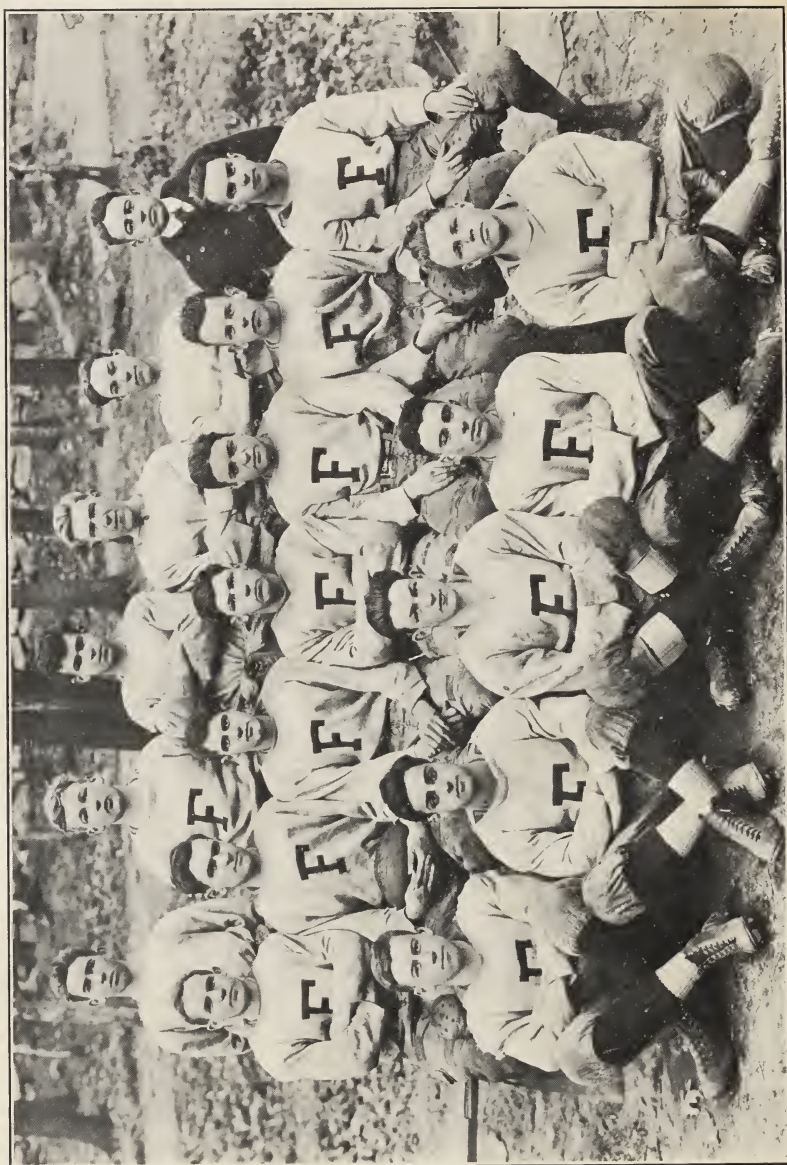
Football Manager	Robert Bousquet, '18
Football Captain	William Colburn, '18
Baseball Manager	John Walsh, '18
Baseball Captain	Thomas Shea, '18
Track Manager	Napoleon Arsenault, '18
Track Captain	Harold Blake, '18

Coaches.

Football	Clarence N. Amriott
Baseball	Jeremiah H. Kelliher
	James A. Chalmers
Track	Charles H. Rogers

ATHLETICS

THE season of 1917-1918 was the most important one in the history of the Fitchburg High School. Crocker Field was opened during the baseball season and the magnificent grounds surpassed the expectations of all. Although Crocker Field was not officially dedicated until Class Day, June 21, an informal dedication took place on May 13 when the baseball team played its first game upon the new field with Gardner as its opponent. About 2,000 persons saw Fitchburg trim Gardner 11 to 0. The exercises which preceded the game consisted of a short parade in which the High School Band, the Military Training School, Mr. Alvah Crocker, Mayor Foss, members of the School Committee, and others participated, and the unfurling of a new flag by Mr. Crocker, who also pitched the first ball. The Class of 1918 wishes the best of success to the athletic teams of the future and hopes that they may enjoy Crocker Field as much as the Class of 1918 has.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL

THE football season was a great success despite the adverse conditions under which the boys worked. With Crocker Field still unfinished, the players were forced to practice on Lowe Playground. However, as usual, Coach Amiott turned out a splendid team which did good work all the season. Playing one of the hardest schedules ever attempted, the team came through in a way that brought honor and glory to F. H. S.

At the close of the season, the letter men elected Paul Walsh, '19, captain of next year's team.

The football team was the last team Coach Amiott coached before he left to join the Army. Realizing the great loss we have suffered, nevertheless we cannot help but feel glad that he has gone to join those men who are fighting for freedom. We know he will be just as great a success as a soldier as he was as a coach and all we can do is to hope that before long we shall see him again leading F. H. S. athletes to victory.

SUMMARY.

September 29,	F. H. S.	6	Malden	6
October 5,	F. H. S.	6	Lawrence Academy	16
October 12,	F. H. S.	18	Gardner	6
October 20,	F. H. S.	6	Everett	34
October 27,	F. H. S.	13	Lowell	0
November 3,	F. H. S.	27	Camp Devens	0
November 10,	F. H. S.	6	Lawrence	0
November 17,	F. H. S.	28	Revere	0
November 25,	F. H. S.	19	Gardner	0
November 29,	F. H. S.	44	Leominster	0
		<hr/>		
		F. H. S. 173	Opponents	62

THE TEAM.

Bousquet, Manager. Colburn, Captain.

Kivlan, r. e.	Hayes, l. g.	Nolan, f. b.	Guennette, g.
Colburn, r. t.	Walsh, l. t.	Keating, l. h. b.	Blake, e.
Adams, r. g.	Woodcombe, l. e.	Morin, q. b.	Conrad, c.
Hall, c.	Shea, r. h. b.	Canty, q. b.	Carpinella, h. b.



THE BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL

THE baseball season, too, was a successful one for the Fitchburg High School. The team was somewhat handicapped by having to practice on Lowe Playground, but after the first two games had been played, Crocker Field was opened. The effect of this upon the team was noticeable at once and since that time the team has been playing big league ball.

The baseball team had the misfortune to lose its coach, Mr. James Chalmers, through sickness at the start of the season, but Attorney Jeremiah H. Kelliher was procured to take charge of the team and to him the team owes its success.

SUMMARY.

April 27,	F. H. S.	7	Athol	9
May 4,	F. H. S.	2	Milford	5
May 11,	F. H. S.	11	Gardner	0
May 18,	F. H. S.	16	Hudson	2
May 25,	F. H. S.	6	Worcester South	5
May 30,	F. H. S.	2	Keene (1st game)	0
	F. H. S.	4	Keene (2d game)	1
June 1,	F. H. S.	5	Assumption College	1
June 7,*	F. H. S.		Worcester Classical	
June 15,	F. H. S.		Gardner	
June 22,	F. H. S.		Alumni	

*Postponed on account of rain.

THE TEAM.

Morin, s.s.	Madden, c.	Fenno, l. f.
Kivlan, 3b.	Tarpey, c. f.	Woodcombe, p.
Shea, 1b.	Carpinella, r. f.	Read, p.
	Conrad, 2b.	



THE TRACK TEAM

TRACK

WHEN the call for track men went out early in May about forty men reported to Coach Rogers at Crocker Field. Although there were no veterans around which to build up a team, nevertheless Coach Rogers has developed a fast team. There has been much more interest shown in track this year on the part of the students, as the good work of the track team testifies. A great deal of credit is due Coach Rogers for his splendid work in training the boys.

An Interclass Meet was held on May 11, which the Seniors won easily. The Seniors scored 60 points; the Juniors, 24; and the Sophomores, 18.

In place of the Wachusett Interscholastic Track Meet, which has been held every year up to last year, there was a dual meet with Worcester South High on May 25. Fitchburg demonstrated her superiority by winning the meet with a score of 57 to 38. Captain Blake of the Fitchburg team was the greatest point-getter with four first positions to his credit. Upton, Keating, and Read also starred.

SUMMARY.

100-yard Dash—Won by G. Nelson, Worcester; 2d, Keating, Fitchburg; 3d, Shea, Fitchburg. Time, 11 seconds.

220-yard Dash—Won by Blake, Fitchburg; 2d, Keating, Fitchburg; 3d, Howe, Worcester. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Won by Blake, Fitchburg; 2d, Sullivan, Worcester; 3d, Rice, Fitchburg. Time, 55 4-5 seconds.

880-yard Run—Won by Wells, Worcester; 2d, Fish, Fitchburg; 3d, Canty, Fitchburg. Time, 2 minutes, 14 3-5 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Wells, Worcester; 2d, Alquist, Fitchburg; 3d, Johnson, Worcester. Time, 5 minutes, 1 second.

120-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Upton, Fitchburg; 2d, G. Nelson, Worcester; 3d, Hershey, Fitchburg. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

High Hurdles—Won by Upton, Fitchburg; 2d, G. Nelson, Worcester; 3d, Hershey, Fitchburg. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Blake, Fitchburg, 5 feet, 1 inch; 2d, Hale, Worcester, 5 feet; 3d, Nolan, Fitchburg, 4 feet, 10 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Blake, Fitchburg, 18 feet, 9 3-4 inches; 2d, Nolan, Fitchburg, 17 feet, 2 1-2 inches; 3d, P. Nelson, Worcester, 16 feet, 7 3-4 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Read, Fitchburg, 38 feet, 9 3-4 inches; 2d, G. Nelson, Worcester, 31 feet, 4 3-4 inches; 3d, Enholm, Fitchburg, 30 feet, 1-2 inch.

Relay—Won by Worcester, P. Nelson, Hunt, Sullivan, G. Nelson. Fitchburg runners. Brigham, Rice, Keating, Blake.



WEARERS OF THE "F" 1917-1918

Managers.

Robert E. Bousquet, '18, Football. John Walsh, '18, Baseball.
Napoleon F. Arsenault, '18, Track.

Captains.

William S. Colburn, '18, Football. Thomas A. Shea, '18, Baseball.
Harold W. Blake, '18, Track.

Football.

Adams, '18.	Guenette, '18.	Keating, '19.	Nolan, '19.
Canty, '18.	Hall, '18.	Kivlan, '18.	Shea, '18.
Conrad, '18.	Hayes, '18.	Morin, '19.	Walsh, '19.
Woodcombe, '18.			

Baseball.

[The names of the lettermen of the baseball team were not available at the time the Class Book went to the printers.]

Track.

Conrad, '18.	Read, '20.
Keating, '19.	Upton, '18.

JOKES

Consider the safety pin—
Our jokes resemble it, in that the points are carefully concealed.

TRACK TEAM.

Standing Broad Grin,	Abe Segal.
Standing Broad Joke,	"Axle."
Low Gurgles,	Eleanor Parks.
Throwing the Bull,	Arthur Musnitsky.
Running Broad Sarcasm,	Helen Hardy.
Delay Team,	"Flo" Daniels, Mary Gavitte.

W. J. D. (in Latin)—"What is a pike, Miss Sawyer; and those who use them were called by what name?"
Shea (booms forth)—"Pikers."

T. '19—"I see in the paper that a Fitchburg store is going to have a furniture sale."

A. '18—"Why don't you go and get something to put in your upper story?"

W. J. D.—"What figure of speech is 'she was a maid of sixteen summers'?"

A. Sawyer—"Oh-er, Hyperbole."

H.—"I got A on my last test."

M.—"Honest?"

H.—"No, the regular way."

Joe Upton—"Is this a game of cards or a game of bridge?"
Which is which, we wonder.

Jerome says the mistletoe may be understood but is much more pleasant if miss-understood.

Why is a Freshman like a telescope?
Because he is easily drawn out, seen through, and shut up.

Always laugh at teacher's jokes
No matter how poor they be;
Not because they're funny jokes,
But because it's policy.

Lines of Latin all remind us
If we had our Cæsar here
We would go and leave behind us
Loving footprints on his ear.

W. J. D. (at P. M. Latin class)—“Any of the stronger sex here?”
M. Nelson—“Yes, we're all here.”

Moriarty can talk in French, Canty?

Jerome—“Do you like codfish balls?”
Vik—“No, I never attend them.”

Dooling—“What is the figure of apostrophe?”
Segal—“Direct address to one who isn't there.”

A. Ryan—“How clean the surf keeps the sea-shells.”
E. Neilon—“Yes, you know the sea is very tidy.”

J. Ryan, '19—“Why do they execute men at daybreak?”
I. Ewen, '19—“So they won't have to give them any breakfast.”

Austin—“I can't smoke and study too, so I don't study.”
(Well, anyway, it's better to smoke here than hereafter.)

Marks appear.

Mr. Woodbury (reading from Bible)—“And this is the day of trouble,
blasphemy, and rebuke.”

Miss Smith—“I used to parrot this history off just as you do.”
Now she doesn't have to; she can read it off.

A.—“Some class, eh?”

B.—“What?”

A.—“ ’18.”

Porter (knocking at door)—“Eight o’clock, eight o’clock!”

Brown—“Did you? Better call a doctor.”

NEW MAGAZINES.

Outlook—Commencement Exercises.

Review of Reviews—Last Marks.

Smart Set—The Sophomores.

World’s Work—The Red and Gray.

Short Stories—Excuses to C. T. for tardiness.

Saturday Evening Post—Your friend’s house.

Judge—C. T.

Public Opinion—Class Book Committee.

REMARKABLE REMARKS.

Mr. Howe—“I trust you will pardon this interruption.”

C. T. W.—“This is a very extraordinary year.”

Merry Xmas—“You don’t know, do you?”

“You’re not up to date.”

“I haven’t seen a book for years.”

(She’s got lots of others, too.)

Mr. Bricker—“I don’t enjoy talking.”

Miss Dunn—“I promise you ——.”

Mr. Dooling—“Ther-faw.”

Jimmie Mac—“Now this is or is not an important factor?”

H. R. (singing)—“O, for a taste of Winter!”

W. B. (sotto voce)—“She wants ice cream and I’m only worth ten cents at this minute.”

Major Lowe—“You know they say that when the white men landed in America they fell on their knees and gave thanks; later they fell on the aborigines.”

The Human Questionnaire—Martine Chase, M. C. Smith.

Bill Dooling, for two long years,
Has been quite on the job.
On the third-floor corridor one could hear
His howling at the mob
Who passed him by with stealthy looks,
Laden with great piles of books.
Now, three fair maids would pass that way
Smiling, sure, serene;
But Bill would watch them every day
With harsh and cruel mien.
Then down the long, long corridor
Would sound that awful call,
And back to him would come prancing
The Misses Cashman, Culley, Hall.
"Five hundred times you'll kindly write,
'I will not speak in line,'
And go to P. M.'s every day
Until I give the sign."
So speaketh Bill in noisy tones
Answered by three stifled groans.
Now, when these three this year depart
I'm thinking of poor "Cupid,"
He'll surely miss them, for his life
They kept from being stupid.
Cheerup Bill, there are others to be seen,
Perhaps not quite as gay, though, as old eighteen.

Jimmy Mac, they say, is a great golf player and his wife is equally interested in auctions; and moreover they both talk in their sleep. The boarder in the next flat said that the other night Jimmy yelled, "Fore!" And his wife came back with "Four and a quarter."

Miss Lombard—"When was Charles I. executed?"

Flaum (in great excitement)—"How could he be executed more than once?"

Heard in Room 32, fifth hour:

Ohrbom (not wishing to read his secretary's report)—"The secretary is absent."

Beer—"He's absent all right."

FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

1. Compute the amount of good material gone to waste in Austin.
2. Estimate how large Ohrbom might have been if it wasn't for the weight of his name.
3. Given that Musnitsky's voice is ten times as large as his body, prove that he is an exception to the law that light travels faster than sound.
4. Prove that a great mistake was made when Miss Powers was not created a Frenchwoman.

Latin Teacher—"Who was the god of misery?"

Bright Senior—"Cupid."

Merry Xmas—"Elephants are afraid of mice, you know. I guess I had better keep still or they'll be printing this some day."

Don't worry, Miss Smith, we're printing it.

SONGS AND PLAYS AS INTERPRETED IN F. H. S.

Knit, Knit, Knit,	Eleanor Parks
I Want To Be An Old-Fashioned Wife,	Carmen Houghton
The Siren's Song,	Rosanna Grout
A Successful Calamity,	Mary Gavitte
Wait Till the Cows Come Home,	Robert Bousquet
I Never Can Say What I'm Longing to Say,	Marian Marshall
Throw Me a Rose,	Helen Remington
Life Is a Game of Bluff,	Jr. Austin
Hail, Hail! the Gang's All Here, Josephine, Charlotte, and Helen	
Long Boy,	John Walsh
The Long, Long Trail, and Homeward Bound,	
The route home for forgotten excuses	
Eyes of Youth,	The Freshies
The Country Cousin,	Our Members from Shirley
Goodbye, Happy Days,	All of Us to F. H. S.

J.—"There was a wooden wedding up in our town."

M.—"O, I know that. Same old gag. Two Poles were married."

J.—"No, Mr. Plank married Miss Splinter."

Miss Smith (hearing "Snip" and Austin laugh at the same time)—
"Sounds like a frog pond to me."

L-r-t-a D-r-n, (apropos of something).—"You poor fish!"
F-a-n--s Dr-s-o-l,— "So that's why you've been throwing me a line."

CLASS WILL.

We, the Class of 1918, being in our sound minds, insofar as anyone may judge, do take upon ourselves the high brows' duty of drawing up this, our last will and testament.

To the school, we bequeath our regrets at the loss of such an ornament as '18.

To Mr. McNamara—A little knowledge of Physics.

To the Physical Laboratory—Apparatus that will work.

To "Joe" Fine—Another phonograph record.

To Mr. Howarth—A supply of milk chocolate.

To Martina—An officer from Ayer.

To Miss Sherwin—A smilage book.

To Paul Walsh, '19—A new queen for the class parties.

To Seward Thompson, '19—A little ambition and a head reducer.

To Louise Coolidge, '19—A real man.

To Annie Dunn—A new wrist watch.

To Jeanette Ryan, '19—A permanent seat in the office.

To Lulu Smith—A pleasant smile and a new shade of green.

To "Cupid"—A uniform that will fit.

To Mr. Howe—Another job as class advisor.

To the Orchestra—A few musicians.

To the Sophs—Another John Burke.

To the Juniors—A committee that can get money from the class.

Signed: The Class of 1918.

Witnesses: Theda Bara.
Leon Trotzky.
William Gladstone.

Sentinel Printing Company
Fitchburg

